Tells Fifth Avenue Association **How Various Departments** Spend Money.

FOR NEW UPTOWN STREET

Reiterates His Position in Favor of Interborough Building the New Subway System-Praises Mr. Edwards.

Mayor Gaynor discussed at great length last night the questions of taxation, valuation and subways, at the annual dinner of the Fifth Avenue Association at the Waldorf. "I am going to try to say something as serious as possible, as little as I feel like it, now that election is over and nobody has any immediate reason for lying.," he said amid laughter when he began the serious part

And later, alluding to the intellectual qualities of his audience, he said he was afraid that his words would enter through one ear and depart through the other without leaving an impression.

In speaking of the subway problem. the Mayor reiterated in the main his well known position favoring the offer of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to contribute half of the money necessary to construct a new system, and he again explained what he called the simplest truths underlying the whole

"I have to get back to that" the Mayor said, "because the subway question has been so zig-zagged and bewitched that even a Tammany Indian would be unable to find the trail of the proposed

Three hundred members of the asso ciation and their guests met at the anbual dinner. A moment before the Mayor's arrival the lights were turned out and only the red tulips on the individual tables glowed with the subdued light within them. Mayor Gaynor walked to the guests' table in this comparative darkness, but when he reached it all the lights were turned on and the diners

Greatest Avenue In World."

Mayor Gaynor started out by saying troubles about the streets, and he helped that the chairman had told him the ob- him now and then to propagate the no ject of the association was to make tion that they were not so bad as some Fifth avenue the greatest avenue in the

Now, if that were all," he said. "you mit that," he added, amid laughter. might as well disband now, because it is already the greatest avenue in the

But he added that he suspected there cisms made by citizens. He said: was something beyond that, and that the object was not wholly selfish. Continu-In his speech he said

cisms made by citizens. He said:

I had a letter from a man the other day abusing me roundly for two things one for having the values increased and the other for not building the subways, and of course I had to write back to him as kindly say the city this borough invariably say the city this borough invariably say the city the borough invariably say the city think there is some great mistake about this here a Mayor who did not reside in the ty. This fellow thinks really that because I have never written anything but a gentle letter. I had to write back to him that he must understand that we could not keep the values low and build subways also.

Police Commissioner Waldo talked on the work of his department, saying:

ittle fragmen; of the city. You are just a fit increase. Each year improved traffic fragmen; of the city and don't know it. That is one of your troubles over here, and one of the troubles of the newspapers. If nebody read these newspapers except the people that live over here about two thirds of them would go into bankruptcy. (Laughter and applicate.) If you do that once or twice you will put me in good humor.

But to tell the truth, I did not come over also on the advance in point of efficiency. The patrolmen are patrolling; the detectives are detecting. I believe the citizens of New York have an increased confidence in the bluecoat.

Seated at the guest table.

FOOTBALL

FRANKLIN FIELD - PHILADELPHIA S. Auerbach, Jacob H. Schiff, W. G. Mc-SATURDAY, HOVEMBER 25, 1911 SPECIAL TRAINS

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ISAAC STERN The Estate of the late

A. BLEECKER BANKS Estate of Mrs. J. V. Clement

and by order el-Mrs. Wm. Lawrence Green kins wanted a deficiency judgment for

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SPENCER RAVES IN COURT much. These dimers ought to about breakfast time. But if twi-is of these newspapers did fail, uity would be visited on the city

Turning to the more important prob-

that the appropriations made by the pre-

year, and in 1908 by 9.50 per cent over

1908, while the increase in the first year

of the present administration had been

only .47 in 1910, and this year 4.37 over the last year. The Mayor turned toward

So Waldo, we are not so bad as we have been painted. Purdy, over there, began to leok guilty when I went to read it. He thought it would sound awful, and "Big Bill." with all his troubles this year, is not going to run it up so much either. I am sure you will all stand back of him, even though you have to burn your garbage for a few weeks, which might be a better thing to do with it than what we are doing now, to tell the truth. Now, how does that sound? Does it sound like what you heard before election? Does it sound as if we were running the budget way up out of sight with our extravagance? However, we can bear it. We have to bear a good deal.

"Streets Could Be Better.".

There were five boroughs in the city

the Mayor continued, and each Borough President had his appropriations, too

Mr. McAneny, the Mayor said, turning

toward the Borough President, had his

"Still, he can make them better. I ad-

The Mayor found an opportunity to say what he thought of his own letters

written in answer to complaints or criti-

H Edwards. Commissioner Henry Thompson, Judge Henry P. Dugro, Joseph

Adoo, the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, John D. Crimmins, Borough President George

B. Lewis.
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B. Lewis.
Brief speeches were made by Mr. McAneny. Commissioner Johnson, F. S.
Hutchins and the Rev. Percy S. Grant.
Among those present were B. Altman,
George C. Boldt, J. P. Bonwit, Simon Brenteno. Cyrille Carreau, Michael Dreicer,
Major Ernestus Gulick, C. G. Gunther, J.
Haldensstein, R. M. Haan, Charles R. Lamb,
C. Grant La Farge, Albert Keller, J. B.
Martin, Robert F. Putnam, Isadore Saka,
J. A. Sleicher, Louis Stern, Fred Sterry,
Frank Tilford, Samuel Untermyer, Felix
M. Warburg and George W. Young

ROBBERS CROSS 'DEAD LINE'

Attempt to Break Safes in

Maiden Lane Jewellers' Shops.

Robbers made a daring attempt some

'dead line' established by Inspector

Syrnes, of the Police Department, twenty

were the offices of I. R. Theise & Co., im-

porters of diamonds, and Kantor & Sheff.

anufacturers of diamond mountings, on

he eleventh floor of the building at No. 47

Maiden Lane. Had the thieves been suc-

cessful in breaking into the safe of Kantor

mountings valued at \$15,000. Something, however, interrupted their work.

In the office of Theise & Co. a large dril

was found and several other burglar tools

were left Ising on the floor of Kanter &

tarted in the safe belonging to the latter

firm, and the combination plate on the safe of Theise & Co. had been partly torn loose

W. M. White, the jamiter of the building, said he went off duty at 6:29 p. m. He

added that there was no regular night

vatchman for the building. Detectives

Summers, Armstrong and Reap are working

SETTLE WITH MRS. JENKINS

All Personal Claims Against Her With-

drawn and She Gets \$500.

Helen Dwelle Jenkins, whose name was

connected with a case of alleged smuggling of jewelry into this country, in which Re-

came up before Justice Guy yesterday,

when it was announced that the case had

The plaintiff sought to foreclose on a

second mortgage for \$60,000 given by Mrs.

Jenkins when she bought the house No. 39 West 86th street. There was a first mort

gage for \$60,000 also in existence. Mrs.

Jenkins made a counter claim to the suit.

saying that at the time of the purchase

of the property for \$150,000 the plaintiffs fulsely represented the value of the property. She said that she learned that it was

worth not more than \$95,000. Mrs. Jen-

The settlement of the case involved the

withdrawing of any personal claims against Mrz. Jenkins and the payment to

been settled by agreement

her by the plaintiffs of \$500.

The foreclosure suit brought against Mrs.

McAneny.

Commissioner Rhinelander

people wanted to make out

mmissioner Waldo and said

that much. These dimers cught to be held about breakfast time. But if two turds of these newspapers did fail, no calamity would be visited on the city at large. We would manage to get along without them. So broaden out, gentlemen, is all I can say to you. I don't ask you to study work of philosophy and government and puzzle your poor heads too much, but broaden out. Let your horizon be the whole city, the horizon of the city and not the herizon of Fifth avenue, even though it be the greatest street in the world already.

I had the temerity a year and a half ago to suggest that we open another avenue between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and some of you did not take it very kindly, as I found out within forty-eight hours when my mail began to grow. Nevertheless, I think it would be a good thing yet. Even with all the help that Waldo and ten thousand policemen can give me I have a pretty hard job to get up I fifth avenue about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when I am in a big hurry to get up to meet some learned men in some institute or something of that kind. Eight hundred feet across here—I think you could put two avenues through and it would not hurt Fifth avenue a bit. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but. It would do Fifth avenue a lot of good, but the time the young school teacher was killed was made late to-day by Dr. Edward B. Lane, of Jamaica Plain, an allentst employed by the defence. Dr. Lane that Bertram G. Spencer, who is on trial Burlington, Vt., Nov. 21.-The incoherent ist employed by the defence. Dr. Lane June 7 last. he wished to discuss the Mayor testified that he examined Spencer on September 5, 1910, and on October 14, 1911. Dr. Lane was under cross-examination when The Mayor appoints twenty-six heads Lane was under credepartments and bureaus, as some of the court adjourned.

the Mayor appoints twenty-six nead the court adjourned.

The Rev. Eugene B. Smith, of Lebanon. The Rev. Eugene B. Smith, of Lebanon. The Rev. Eugene B. Smith, of Lebanon. Conn. pastor of the church attended by the Spencer family, took the stand for the amount of money they require the amount of money they require the amount of money they require to mind the state insane asylum at the time. confined in the state insane asylum at The rentpayers and taxpayers are willing at enough should be appropriated to pay it good government to keep the government up to a standard of efficiency which e government should have. Now I will ill you, since election is over, just how uch these twenty-six departments have creased their appropriations since I being Mayor. I see no way to avoid that rase, although I would like to. Mr. Smith testified: paranela.

The witness said that Dr. Editott said 5 per cent. Mr. Caldwell to take them at that he would regret very much to have to said 5 per cent. Mr. Caldwell to take them at the would regret very much to have to said this month that he would regret very much to have to par, with the option of taking American to be said this month to b The Mayor then read figures showing lutely

witness for the prosecution, testified that he did not consider Spencer legally in ane. He believed that Spencer knew right from wrong and knew that there was a penalty for wrongdoing, but that he had faulty

reasoning power. During the examination of Dr. Elliott the prizoner gave way to his emotions and creamed at the witness from the cage. ealling his testimony a lie. Court officers had difficulty in overpowering Spencer, but ie was finally removed from the courtroom while a recess was taken.

quieted. During the remainder of the session he appeared nervous, crying softly and muttering to himself. He paid no at-

for his life charged with the murder of yells of Arthur Bosworth caused a sensation to-day during his trial in the Chittenden County Superior Criminal Court on ward B. Lane, of Jamaica Plain, an allen- at the Essex Junction railroad station on

lum, where the prisoner was under surveillance after his arrest, took the stand, Bosworth jumped to his feet and for a time his shouts stopped the court proceed-

TAKES OVER TELEPHONE CO. The American Telephone and Telegraph Bridgewater. He said that during one of Company, it is announced, has accepted an those visits he had a conversation with offer made by James E. Caldwell, presi-Dr. Alfred Elliott, medical director of the dent of the Cumberland Telephone and asylum, and that the doctor considered at the latter corporation to the American that time that Spencer had a form of in the latter corporation to the American Boynton, of Waco, and McDaniels, of The trial of General Bernardo company at 169 and accrued dividend to be Houston, in regard to the proper steps to "I remarked that I supposed this was paid in honds of the Cumberland company. incurable, and Dr. Elliott replied, 'abso- These bonds are to be a mortgage on the given out that the federal government will property to run for twenty-five years at

Ready to Take Field.

GEN. DUNCAN IN COMMAND

raying, and an hour passed before he was Alleged Reyist Plots Cause Alarm and Excitement-Arms Captured.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.] San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Reports of an alarming nature come from the Mexican The situation is considered so critical that to-day Company M, 2d Cavthe charge of murdering Miss Mac Labelle stry, Captain W. C. Johnson commanding. was ordered to Brownsville. Brigadier General Joseph W. Duncan, commander of Bosworth's defence is insanity, and when the Department of Texas, is at Laredo in his keeper at the Waterbury Insane Asy- personal command of the situation. In expectation of more soldiers being needed, commander of the Texas National Guard. has been ordered by Governor Colquitt to hold himself and staff in instant readiness o take the field at the head of the entire Texas guard. If the situation seems to warrant it, these troops, more than five

Mexican border. An important conference was held here vent others from attempting to make the

ured. More than a thousand rifles were

It is alleged that Reyes was prepared to put an army of twenty thousand men in the field within ten days of the time he crossed the Mexican border. It is rumored Entire Texas National Guard that several prominent Mexican-Americans at San Antonio are involved in Reyes plots and may be indicted. The evidence revealed ere may result in widespread arrests in

URGE MEXICANS TO RISE

Manifestoes Bearing Reyes's Name Seized by Secret Service. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21,-Copies of

three manifestoes calling on the Mexican army and the Mexican people to revolt against the Madero government and signed in print with the name of General Bernardo Reyes are in the hands of the Secret Service men here and will be laid before the United States Attorney. The manifestoes are dated at Soledad, in the state of Tamaulipas, which has been considered the state that would first rise in insurrection

The manifestoes call on soldiers and officers to quit their allegiance to the present government, which is characterized as iniquitous, unjust and usurped. Reform in the army and greater pay are promised to who enlist in the new cause. Fraud in Madero's election is charged. The people are told that, in the event of the success new, movement, they will have a thousand in number, will be hurrled to the chance to vote for their own candidates and not have candidates thrust on them. The trial of General Bernardo Reyes will

not be called until the April term of the selved. The underwriting it is understood take in prosecuting General Reyes. It was federal court at Laredo. It was believed at first that the case would be set for the said to be not pleased over the announce January term.

capital that armed and mounted revolutionists, believed to be Reyists, have been 104.40. They sold down to 101 on the Stock

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and also in the mountains near Durange, Eight hundred rifles, with ammunition, have been found in a cave near Cuencame,

in the state of Durango. BATTLE WON BY CASTRO?

He Is Said To Have Entered Venezuela

with Thousands of Followers. Mexico City, Nov. 21 .- A dispatch to co 'Nuevo Era" from Caracas to-day says that General Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, has won in a battle which occurred in Venezuela day before yester-

day, having entered his native country

with some thousands of followers. CANAL SYNDICATE DISSOLVED. The banking syndicate that purchased the last issue of \$10,000,000 4 per cent New York State canal bends has been diswas not successful, and the syndicate is ment that a similar block of the bonds is to be sold this month. The average price

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